

Iron County Register

By Eli D. Ake.

IRONTON, MISSOURI

The tragedies of aviation keep pace with its achievements.

Once again the prospect of winning the pennant inspires the fan.

Among the world's hardest workers may be numbered the convention clique.

A Cleveland writer offers one dollar to everyone who will read his book. It would probably be money well earned.

Again it has been declared that the hobble skirt is doomed. Its slaves will probably rejoice and the world at large certainly will.

That reported microbe for the preservation of youth must have tried it on itself. The exhortation of youth idea is rather venerable.

A walking club in New York holds out exceptional social advantages as an inducement to join. To walk into New York society is a new fad.

Westerners who are praying for rain overlook the fact that the easiest way to start a rain storm is to leave their rain coats at home.

Henceforth it is going to be possible to alight from a street car without being bowled over by some automobilist with more gasoline than sense.

The goosebone prophet says we are to have a hot summer. We usually have high temperature in the summer time, and we need it; at least the crops do.

We stand with both feet for the abolition of the ancient practice of hurling rice and shoes at bridal couples. The bridegroom suffers enough without it.

It might be possible to make chickens grow faster by shocking them with electricity, but Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Hens may make it undesirable.

Two Minneapolis youths have been sentenced to ten days in jail for calling a woman a chicken. What would have happened to them if they had called her a hen?

In Belgium the man who refuses to vote is thrown into jail, but there are not prisons enough to accommodate even a fraction of the nonvoters in this patriotic land.

The American marines at Peking won first place in target practice at 300, 400 and 500 yards against the military guards of the other legations. Peace hath its victories.

The French aeronauts say that two centuries will pass before men will safely fly across the Atlantic. This transforms the present generation into mere innocent bystanders.

An American spendthrift was arrested in London for throwing money into the street, but as a rule the waiters and porters do not allow American visitors to do that far.

Stuttering, according to an investigator, is three times as common among boys as among girls. We always have noticed that a girl seldom has any trouble in talking.

A Parisian scientist is fighting the germ of old age and thinks he is on the way to prolong life indefinitely. If he is successful, he will practically de-olsterize the human race.

Just now the man without a straw hat is as conspicuous as was the man with one in April.

"Why are miners depressing?" asks an exchange. Ask some big leaguer who has been shipped back to them.

California woman saw a burglar entering a window and beat him over the head with a chair. We take it that her husband comes home every night at a reasonable hour.

A Philadelphia fish dealer discovered among his wares a fish wearing a diamond ring. This is a great advantage over the restaurant oyster which sports its pearls unmet.

Announcement is that the United States mint is to resume the manufacture of gold coins. We wondered why they had been so scarce lately, but thought they had all been spent.

Paris has a new ballet which has so shocked some of the critics that they refuse to review it. The announcement of their refusal has, of course, led to overflowing audiences.

That Connecticut eagle that tried to carry off an 8 year old girl was not working for a summer resort, either.

The wind whisked a \$100 hat away from a Chicago girl the other day and blew it so far that it has not yet been found. This settles it. We shall have to do something about the wind.

The Germans have adopted baseball and are said to have become highly proficient in the art. But it will be years and years before they have become proficient in the vocabulary.

A speeding cyclist in Brooklyn killed himself by colliding with a pedestrian. But all speeders are not so considerate of the general public.

It is now the woman with the hair, as the fair sex has been persuaded that garden work is good for the health. In course of time husbands have to persuade wives that beauty as well as health hides in the vigorous exercise of the lawn mower, and when this is accomplished the suburbanite will begin to see something in his worth living for.

13 DEAD, 40 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

REAR-END COLLISION OCCURS IN FOG AT SUBURB OF CHICAGO.

SLEEPING CAR TELESKOPE

Burlington Fast Mail Crashes Full Speed Into Rear of Overland Express From Denver—Woman in Charge of Signal.

Chicago.—Thirteen persons were killed and forty injured in a wreck on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad at Western Springs, a suburb of Chicago.

Coming through a fog with supposedly a clear track ahead, train No. 8, a fast mail, ran at full speed into the rear of train No. 2, known as the Overland Express, from Denver, which was standing still on the track, telescoping two of the Overland's Pullman cars.

Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, who was in charge of the tower in which the block signals were controlled, said she was certain the block was thrown against both trains. She collapsed after the accident, and still is in a highly nervous condition.

Engine Cuts Car in Half.

All the dead except one were taken from the rear coach of the Denver train.

The engine of No. 8 plowed through this car, halving it and crushing the lives of helpless passengers, many of whom still were in their berths. On into the second coach then it sped. Half way through that car it veered to the left, derailling the sleeper. The engine was entirely stripped when it stopped.

Fire starting from the gas lights in the sleeper immediately broke out. The victims, plumed down by heavy timbers and iron that had been torn from the engine, pleaded for death of deliverance from the flames.

Members of the fire departments of Western Springs and La Grange were on the scene within a few minutes after the wreck occurred, and they put out the fire.

City of Salamanca Wiped Out.

Mexico City.—Details of cloudbursts and floods which again destroyed several thriving cities and exacted a toll of hundreds of lives in the state of Guanajuato were received in this city. The advice declare that the cities of Salamanca and Celaya have been wiped off the map and that the number of victims can not possibly be foretold until the waters have subsided. According to advice received from the correspondent of El Imparcial, it is probable that more than 1,000 lives and at least \$20,000,000 in property were destroyed. Every house in the path of the flood was torn from its foundations, and ruin and misery were left in its wake.

Four Drown in Storm at Alton.

Alton, Ill.—Four persons were drowned in a cloudburst at Alton when a 9-foot wall of water from the Platte valley raced down Belle and Platte streets, deluging many homes. At Edwardsville, Ill., a child 1 year old, living with its parents in a tent, went into convulsions while the storm was at its height and died. Fright, due to the storm, is ascribed as the cause. The property loss in that city was estimated from \$30,000 to \$50,000. There were narrow escapes from drowning. Two houses were struck by lightning.

Orders Express Rate Cut.

Washington.—Sweeping reductions in express rates averaging, in general, approximately 15 per cent; drastic reforms in regulations and practices; and comprehensive changes in the methods of operation, are prescribed in a report made public by the interstate commerce commission of its investigation into the business of the thirteen great express companies of the United States.

Five Chinese Ministers Quit.

Peking, China.—The minister of finance, Hsiung Ssi Ling, and four other ministers resigned. The finance minister is retiring in order to devote himself to the rehabilitation of the financial situation.

Sees Moon "Wrong" Way.

New York.—Harry Mellick saw a new moon over his left shoulder Monday. His house burned Tuesday, he had a narrow escape from drowning Wednesday and his new home caught fire Thursday.

Ban on Racing "Dope."

Chicago.—The council committee on judiciary has recommended the passage of an ordinance that will forbid the publication of racing "dope" in Chicago newspapers. The ordinance was recommended by the mayor.

Third Party Electors in Iowa.

Boone, Ia.—No third party candidate except presidential electors will appear on the official ballot in Iowa next fall, according to announcement of John L. Stevens, provisional committee man from Iowa.

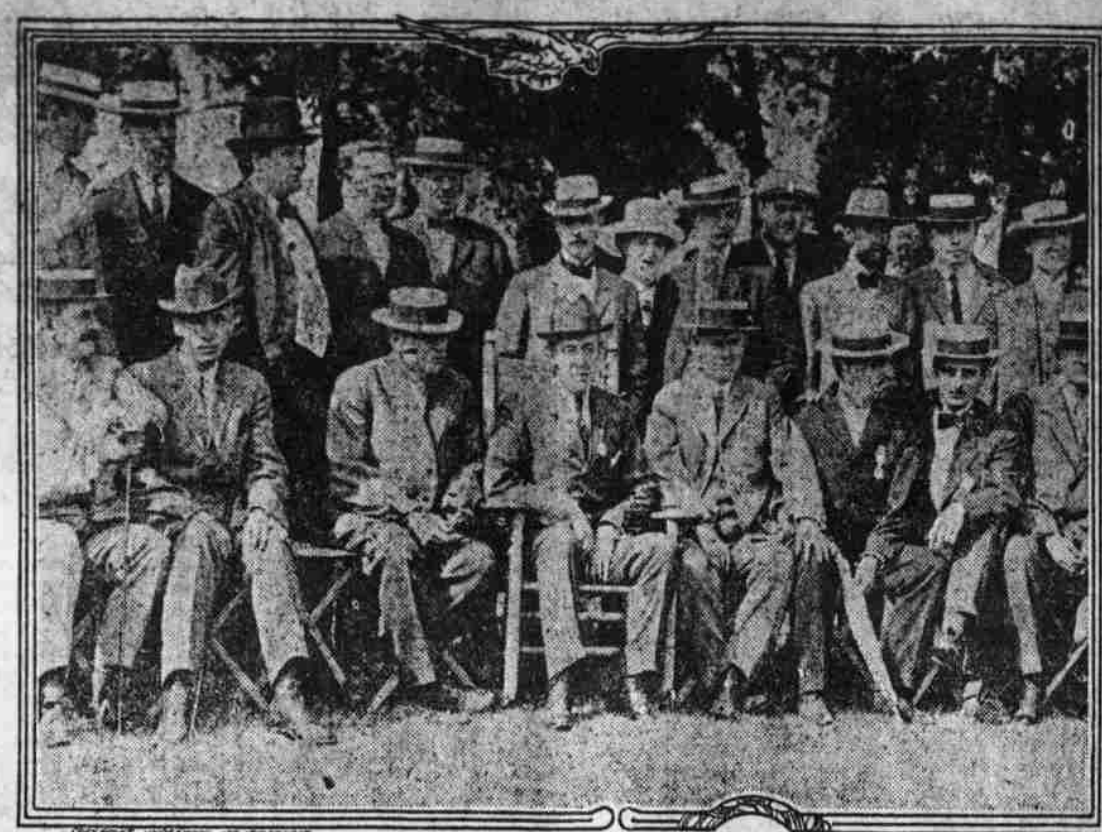
To Impeach Mayor Shank.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Decision to open impeachment proceedings to remove Mayor Lewis Shank from office for not enforcing laws prohibiting resorts, was made here by the Indianapolis church federation.

250,000 Are Starving in London.

London.—The White Cross league formed to relieve families of striking transport workers, estimates that 250,000 women and children are starving in London. Funds to aid them are being collected.

PLANNING THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN



THIS photograph, taken at the home of Woodrow Wilson at Sea Girt, N. J., shows Governor Wilson, in the center, surrounded by members of the Democratic national committee, who called on him to lay plans for the presidential campaign.

"DRYS" NOMINATE CHAFIN

FORMER ILLINOISAN CHOSEN ON FIRST BALLOT.

Nominee Received 302 Votes; Watkins, 94; Emerson, 90; Henderson, 36; Houston, 18.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Eugene W. Chafin of Arizona was nominated for president on the first ballot by the national prohibition convention here.

Chafin was the standard bearer of the prohibition party in 1908. He then lived in Illinois. In 1909 he removed to Arizona.

The first ballot resulted: Chafin, 302; Watkins, 94; Emerson, 90; Henderson, 36; Houston, 18; Scanlon, 5; Bellour, 1.

Emerson moved that the nomination of Chafin be made by acclamation. Other candidates seconded the motion and it was carried.

The names of Eugene W. Chafin of Arizona, Frank Wettersson of California, Col. Andrew Jackson Houston of Texas and Hon. Findlay C. Hendrickson of Cumberland, Md., were placed in nomination for president.

Aaron S. Watkins of Ohio was nominated for vice-president by acclamation.

TRUST DISPUTES CORTELYOU

American Tobacco Company Official Claims His Concern Did Not Offer Campaign Contributions.

New York.—Junius Parker, counsel for the American Tobacco company, commenting on the testimony of George B. Cortelyou before the senate campaign contributions committee, that "some tobacco people came in with a contribution" to the 1904 Republican campaign fund, denied that the American Tobacco company had offered to contribute.

"The American Tobacco company," he said, "did not contribute or offer to contribute or authorize any one to offer to contribute to the campaign fund of President Roosevelt in 1904. If Mr. Cortelyou said or implied that, he is mistaken."

T. R. PLANNING LONG TOUR

Expects to Address More Voters Than Ever Heard Any Other Candidate—Biggest Swing Yet.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Col. Roosevelt is perfecting plans for a swing around the circle that will bring him into the presence of more people than have ever been addressed by a candidate in this country. It is said. He may begin his tour the week after next by taking the stump in Kansas, Iowa and Michigan, with the possibility of excursions into two other states, where primaries will be held in advance of the Chicago convention, August 8.

Straus to Pass on Dispute.

New York.—Oscar S. Straus, formerly secretary of commerce and labor, was elected chairman of the arbitration commission which will pass on the wage dispute between the railroads in the Eastern Traffic association's territory and their engineers.

Ninety-five Funerals in Day.

Montreal, Quebec.—Ninety-five funerals were held here in one day. Most of them were of little children who succumbed to the terrific heat of the past few days. The hearse supply was exhausted and many cabs had to be used.

Women Take Police Exam.

Seattle, Wash.—Seventy-five women, ranging from 30 to 61 years, have just taken the examination for police women, the city council having recently created such a position.

Three Are Shot in Riot.

Toledo, O.—Three men were shot, two seriously, and one severely hurt by a thrown brick in a riot between union teamsters, strikers and sympathizers. The police made fifteen arrests.

Two Killed, 17 Hurt by Bolt.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Two guardsmen were killed and seventeen seriously hurt when lightning struck a tent at the maneuver grounds here, where militia of several Southern states have been in camp several days.

SON OF BANKER A SLAYER

CONFESSES HE KILLED FARMER DURING QUARREL.

Fred McCord Clears Mystery When He Returns From Kansas City and Gives Himself Up.

Springfield, Mo.—Fred McCord, son of Mr. John McCord, Stone county banker and stockman, confessed to the murder July 5 of John F. Reed, a farmer who lived five miles south of Galena, Mo. The slaying had been a mystery to the sheriff's force for a week, until McCord, upon his return from Kansas City, where he took a shipment of live stock immediately after he quarreled with Reed and killed him, voluntarily confessed.

McCord said he found Reed chasing some of his stock with dogs and protested. Reed, he declared, picked up a rock and was advancing upon him. McCord then drew a revolver and fired twice. Reed fell. Believing he only had wounded Reed, McCord completed loading the shipment of stock, leaving the body of his neighbor where it fell. He then accompanied the shipment to Kansas City, returning Tuesday. He made his confession before Prosecutor O. H. Travers, and was released on a \$5,000 bond.

Both the McCords and Reeds are among the wealthiest farmers in the county. Neither had had trouble before, and the confession of McCord created a sensation.

STOLE TO BE GOOD FELLOW

Church Member Admits Spending \$23,000 in Tenderloin During Past Six Years.

New York.—William M. Lawrence, 40 years old, a church member and a trusted employee of the rice and grain importing firm of Daniel Talmadge's Sons, admitted in the Tombs court to Magistrate Corrigan that he had taken at least \$23,000 from the concern the last six years. This money, he said, had been spent in being a "good fellow and spender" in the tenderloin.

He was held in \$5,000 bail for action by the grand jury. The firm declared the loss would amount to \$40,000.

MAN KILLED AS STORK COMES

Painter Struck by Lightning Within a Few Blocks From Home Just as Baby Arrives.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Just as the stork alighted at his home at 10 Arlington avenue, W. J. Reese, a painter, was struck and killed by a bolt of lightning while at work on the roof of a new house at 400 Birmingham avenue, only a few blocks from his home.

BAN ON ROOSTERS CROWING

Denver Ordinance Would Prohibit Noise From 11 P. M. to 6 A. M.—To Tax Bachelors.

Denver, Colo.—An ordinance to make it unlawful for a rooster to crow between the hours of 11 p. m. and 6 a. m. was introduced in council by Supervisor George J. Kindel. Kindel makes no suggestions for enforcement of the law.

Police Put Ban on Crime Pictures.

Paris.—The prefect of police in many parts of France has forbidden the moving picture exhibition of the exploits of the bandit Bonnet and his band, on the ground that it would tend to stimulate imitators.

Women and Children Burned Alive.

Shanghai, China.—Horrible atrocities marked the recent capture of the city of Li-Tang, in the province of Szechuen, by the Tibetans. Many women and children were burned alive or otherwise slaughtered.

No Haven for Guilty Now.

Washington.—Those who flee justice in the United States hereafter will find no place in the Western Hemisphere safe from extradition. By signing an extradition treaty with Honduras the state department closed the last refuge.

Mothers and Children in Jail.

Pittsburg.—Mrs. Lettie Stevens and Mrs. Sallie Butcher are detained in jail here, together with their three children, who accuse their mothers of teaching them to steal.

TRIPLE SLAYER TO HANG

GEORGE ENGEL IS CONVICTED AFTER TWO HOURS.

Wife, Who Left Home Because of Inhuman Treatment, and Her Sister Are Brutally Stabbed.

Quincy, Ill.—The jury in the case of George Engel, who was tried at this term of the Quincy city court for the murder of his wife and an unborn child and his sister-in-law, Rosa Yost, reached a verdict of guilty after being out less than two hours, and imposed a sentence of death by hanging.

The crime committed by Engel was one of the most brutal in the history of Perry county. The wife left home because of inhuman treatment by her husband and went to live with relatives. On the evening of the triple murder, Engel sent for her to return, which request she refused.

Armed with a butcher knife, which was shown in court, Engel proceeded to the house where Mrs. Engel was living. He first killed his sister-in-law, Rosa Yost, by stabbing her several times in the breast, one wound piercing the heart, from which she died instantly.

He then turned on his wife and inflicted several wounds in her back, severing the spinal column. She died a few days later. Engel attempted escape but was overtaken. Feeling against the murderer is intense here, and to avoid any scene at the depot, Engel was brought here in an automobile by Sheriff Duncan.

POISON IN BODIES OF TWO

Secress and Crystal Gazer, Held for Slaying Son, Is Suspected of Murdering Husband.

Millwaukee, Wis.—Coroner Nasin announced that an examination of the internal organs of John Otto Lindloff, brother-in-law of Mrs. Louise Lindloff, seeress and crystal gazer, held by Chicago police for the alleged poisoning of her son, and suspected of being responsible for other deaths among members of her family, has revealed large quantities of arsenic.

Lindloff was the second member of the woman's family to die here. Organs of the body of Julius Graunke, her first husband, when exhumed, also contained arsenic, according to Dean R. E. Sommer of Marquette university, who made the chemical analysis in both cases.

HOODOO FOLLOWS HOOSIER

Charles Bash's Arm and Hip Broken in Fall When Not Yet Well From Mule's Kick.

Wabash, Ind.—Six months ago Charles Bash was caught by a falling tree and held prisoner beneath the limbs until help arrived three hours later.

Just as he was convalescing from serious injuries he received he was kicked in the face by a mule and his nose was broken.

Lightning Kills Two Guardsmen.

Anniston, Ala.—Two guardsmen were killed and 17 seriously hurt when lightning struck a tent at the maneuver grounds here, where militia of several Southern states have been in camp several days.

Want 21 Women Policemen.

San Francisco.—Representatives of 30 women's organizations appeared before the board of police commissioners with a request that 21 women be appointed as police officers of San Francisco.

Postmistress Is Arrested.

Jonesboro, Ark.—Mrs. Carrie L. Matix, postmistress at Etowah, Mississippi county, was arrested for embezzling money orders and funds to the amount of \$1,600. Her husband and deputy also was held.

Denied to Defy Roosevelt.

Chicago.—Gov. Deneen of Illinois, in Chicago in conference with his lieutenants, is expected to announce his final decision to defy the "bull moose" party and refuse adherence to Roosevelt.

Contempt Bill Is Passed.

Washington.—Falling to sidetrack the passage of the Clayton contempt bill by filibustering, Minority Leader Mann finally yielded to an overwhelming majority, and the house by a vote of 233 to 12 passed the measure.

MISSOURI NEWS

May Bar Tax Amendment.

Jefferson City.—Secretary of State Cornelius Roach has discovered a defect which may prevent the state tax commission amendment from going on the ballot. The petitions for this amendment, Secretary of State Roach discovered, are not uniform, two petitions being filed. Both have the requisite number of signers, but, considered separately, neither petition is sufficient.

Troops Put Through War Stunt.

Nevada.—At the Missouri national guard encampment the field exercises, which consisted of a practice march, establishing shelter tents, a post and inspection, were participated in by all troops. The soldiers stood their field march fine, considering the extreme heat. At the end of the march every soldier was in line, there not being a single case of heat prostration.

Apple Crop to Be Bumper.

Columbia.—This year's apple crop in Missouri will be almost twice as large as that of last year, according to a report of the state board of horticulture. It gives the condition as 66 per cent of normal. Last year's crop was only 37.5 per cent. Northwest Missouri leads with a crop condition which is 72 per cent of normal.

Expert Architects Chosen.

Jefferson City.—The state capitol commission selected W. B. Mundie of Chicago, John Van Brunt of Kansas City and H. B. Magonigle of New York as a jury of architectural experts to advise them in selecting ten architects from the 100 competing architects who have submitted preliminary sketches for a new state capitol.

Missouri Guard Pension.

Washington, D. C.—The invalid pensions committee of the house ordered a favorable report upon the Russell militia bill, which provides for the payment of pensions to those of the Missouri militia and home guards who rendered actual service for ninety days or more in the civil war under command of United States officers.

Dr. R. S. Magee Is Acquitted.

Fulton.—Dr. R. S. Magee, former chief staff physician of the Fulton state hospital, charged with official misconduct, was acquitted by a jury in the Callaway county circuit court. About a dozen ballots were taken before the verdict was reached, although only one juror held out for conviction after the first ballot.

Apple Tree to Yield 25 Bushels.

Moberly.—New McCune, residing near Renick, has four apple trees probably without an equal in the state. They are 52 years old and are regular bearers. One tree was measured as follows: Height, 30 feet; circumference, 74 feet; spread of branches, 45 feet; estimated product, 25 bushels this season.

Accused Slayer Surrenders.

Springfield.—Fred McCord, a Stone county stockman, confessed he shot and killed John F. Reed, a farmer, five miles south of here. McCord, alleging self defense, furnished bond of \$5,000 for his appearance at a preliminary hearing July 30.

Chillicothe Police Judge Drowns.

Chillicothe.—P. G. Crow, police judge and candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney of Livingston county, was drowned in Grand river, west of here, while in bathing.

Water Works for State Hospital.

Fulton.—The Fulton state hospital board of managers, at a meeting, awarded the contract for a new water works to cost \$25,000 to Thomas Peters of St. Louis.

Bryan to Speak at Columbia.

Columbia.—Although several subscribers threatened to cancel their subscriptions to the Columbia Chautauqua unless William J. Bryan was taken off the program, none has done so. Others threatened not to take their tickets if Bryan's date was cancelled, so the committee decided to have him come.

New Tutor at State University.

Columbia.—Addison Gulick, who holds degrees from Oberlin, Harvard and the University of Wurzburg, has been added to the faculty of the physiology department at the University of Missouri.

Rails County Fair August 23-26.

Hannibal.—The annual Rails county fair will be held August 23 to 26 at New London, Mo. There will be aeroplane flights by Harold Kanter in a 70 horse power monoplane. Attendance records are expected to be broken.

Jasper County Convict Paroled.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Hadley paroled S. S. Calvert of Jasper county, who was serving a sentence of two years from December, 1911, for grand larceny. The man appropriated some brass while intoxicated.

W. D. Rankin Dies in Lexington.

Lexington.—Capt. W. D. Rankin, the largest land owner in Lafayette county, died here. He was a captain in the Confederate army, being surrendered with the city of Vicksburg. Later he joined Lee army.

Callaway County Pioneer Dies.

Fulton.—Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart, 89 years old, died at her home near Yutan. She was born in Kentucky and came to Callaway when she was 6 years old. Two of her daughters married brothers also named Stuart.

Courthouse Corner Stone Placed.

Boonville.—The corner stone of the \$100,000 Cooper county courthouse was placed under auspices of the Maude lodge. The building will be a three-story structure of Carthage stone.

All women are more or less credulous, and some have faith in their husbands.

Garfield Tea is a fine laxative being composed wholly of pure, health-giving herbs.

Getting Rid of It.

Tyres—I tell you the man who takes care of his own motor car has a good deal on his hands.

Byres—Well, soap is cheap.

Last you forget when next is seed of a laxative remember the name "Garfield Tea." A trial will convince you of its merits.

Loses Her Stocking Suit.

The Appellate Division has sustained the demurrer of Daniel Boyne to a \$25,000 slander suit brought by Jennie Gillespie at Baltimore. Boyne denies that it was slanderous to say, as Miss Gillespie charged he said of her:

"You took something in your stocking every day this week, and you ought to be ashamed of yourself, a woman of your age."

The appellate division declared that this was not slanderous, and added: "A woman might with propriety carry things in her stocking for which some people might say she ought to be ashamed."

Boyne and Miss Gillespie were fellow-employees, and the remark complained of was made in the presence of several persons, including their employer.

When London Takes Leisure.

"What is there that London in the season is not?" asks Sydney Brooks in the issue of Harper's Weekly. "It is the capital of the kingdom, the home of royalty, and the scene of the thousand and one festivities, ceremonies, and fetes that go with a court. The present sovereign has displayed an unexpected relish for the social obligations and opportunities of his position; and there never was a time when the influence and example of royalty added so much to variety, stateliness, and magnificence of the social program. And, besides this, London is the seat of the legislature; it is the capital of the empire; and every year, for the three months that end with the end of July, it is the world's center for opera, for concerts, for pictures, for the drama, for nearly every form of art."

Ship Cut in Two.

Alleyn Ireland, an English newspaper man, who is writing articles for several metropolitan newspapers, and was at one time the companion of the late Joseph Pulitzer, in speaking of the Titanic disaster, recalled an experience he had 24 years ago.

"I was a passenger on one of the old-fashioned sailing steamers going from London to Australia in 1883," said Mr. Ireland. "In the Red sea we ran plumb into a vessel, and our boat cut it entirely in two, so